



Beginning of a long journey for the set of the Threepenny Opera, on its way to the Theatre Canada Festival '74 in St. John's Newfoundland. The set left the end of April for the Festival which began May 6 and continues until the 11th. The Threepenny Opera was the annual joint production of the UVic Theatre Department and the Victoria Theatre Guild.

PROJECT: WORK

"Summer Students: They really work". So reads the business card of A.M.S. Student Employment Coordinator Jim Horne who has invited all university departments to assist in spreading the timely message.

Mr. Horne has sent a letter to each department requesting "a concise description of the qualifications of the average graduate in that department."

This information Mr. Horne will pass on to prospective employers as an indication of the interests and abilities of graduating students in each area.

"I'm looking for a general kind of description that will encourage employers to come back and ask specific questions," Mr. Horne said.

Besides an outline of what the depart-

ment offers students in terms of education, Mr. Horne is hoping to obtain comments on the type of work graduates from each department might expect to be entering.

"I plan to collate the information I receive from the departments into a booklet which I can leave with prospective employers. The idea is to make them aware of the good quality of people coming out of the university and to encourage them to come to the campus and talk to graduates."

Publication date for the booklet depends on the cooperation of the departments, Mr. Horne said.

Mr. Horne is concerned with the large number of prospective employers who have never been invited to UVic, or who have never come despite invitations. In either case he is interested in finding out

the reason.

An economics major, Mr. Horne is graduating this year. His own job with the A.M.S. ends in August.

Before then, however, he is working first in cooperation with Canada Manpower to find summer jobs for students and then on his own to widen local employment horizons for graduates.

"It's good when summer jobs give students an idea of what a particular career is like so they won't enter permanent jobs with no idea of what's going on," Mr. Horne said.

"The turnover rate in jobs is indicative of the number of students with false impressions — or no impressions — of the working world."

PHYS ED IN THE U.S.S.R.

A UVic Physical Education instructor and one third-year phys-ed student will be among about 70 physical educators and students from across Canada to take a first hand look at athletics in the U.S.S.R.

Dr. Gerald Carr and Mary Jane Gagnon will leave from Montreal for Moscow May 26 to take a three week course entitled "P.E. 620Z: Physical Education and Sport in the U.S.S.R."

The course is being offered as part of the study abroad program of the Institute of Comparative Physical Education (Evening and Division and Summer School) of Loyola University in Montreal.

Primary aim of the course is to provide a comprehensive overview of the Soviet system of physical education and the role of sports in a socialistic society. Students will examine the physical education curricula in primary, secondary and post secondary institutions for male and female students as well as studying the organization, philosophical and socio-cultural institutions of the Soviet sports system. Scientific teaching and coaching methods will receive major emphasis in the course.

The Canadian group will also be acquainted with a sample of the most recent research done in the U.S.S.R. pertinent to athletic training and physical education.

In addition, the course provides an independent study unit which enables a student to investigate and report on one of the above in greater depth or on a related subject of special interest. The course will combine lectures, seminars, field study, labs and activity periods.

Full cost for the course is \$895 per person.

Arrangements have been made for participants in the course to attend eight major cultural events, including a night at the Bolshoi Ballet, as well as sightseeing tours and visits to school and athletic facilities.

Plans are also underway for a documentary film to record the highlights of the course for national television in Canada and regional distribution in the U.S. Copies of the film will be available on a loan basis at no charge to any participant in the course.

Persons who were not selected to attend the U.S.S.R. course were given first consideration for a second course being offered by the Loyola Institute this summer: P.E. 610—Physical Education in Europe, with classes being held in Sweden, Germany and Belgium in July.

A.U.C.C. REPORT

A submission to the Secretary of State of Canada from the Committee of Executive Heads of the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada has stressed the important role of Canadian universities in achieving national goals.

Despite the heavy provincial responsibility for universities, the report said, the universities must retain the independence and competence to deal with matters of national dimensions. This national involvement requires a federal presence.

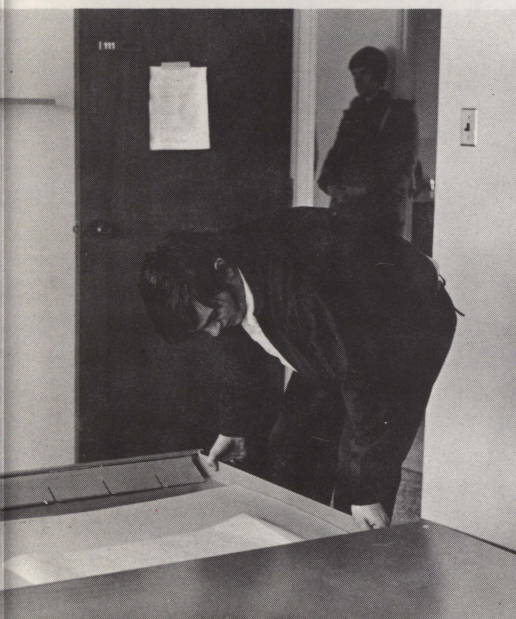
The report cited the long history of federal presence in Canada's academic community and the various means of federal involvement in university development.

Among these were federal grants to veterans of the Second World War, direct federal per capita grants to finance the expansion of universities between 1951 and 1967 and the Canada Student Loans



MOVING DAY

was May 2 for the offices of Buildings and Grounds, Traffic and Security, and Campus Planning which took up residence in the new Arthur Building, left. Finishing touches to the building were still in progress, below left, while furniture was being moved in.



The building was named for former Director of Campus Planning Arthur J. Saunders who retired in 1971.

Plan and scholarship programs.

Funds from the Canada Council, the Department of National Health and Welfare and other departments and agencies supported capital construction in universities while various forms of federal assistance provided for the acquisition of important and costly equipment, the report said.

It also noted the many forms of federal aid to research which "enabled the universities to establish a sound base upon which to build their research capabilities and graduate schools."

While acknowledging the substantial provincial contributions to the universities, the report stressed universities "must be free to deal directly with all those whom they serve."

"This is necessary if they are to maintain the flexibility and diversity expected of them. Consequently, and bearing in mind overlapping jurisdictions, the universities wish to deal directly with the federal government just as they wish to relate to provincial and local authorities, to foundations and international agencies in dealing with matters which concern them."

In a section dealing with research, the AUCC report noted the need for continued federal support and for the universities to have direct access to the federal government and its agencies for discussion of research policies and funding.

"Arrangements for the approval of research projects would be kept as direct and simple as possible so as to encourage and support researchers and not act as a deterrent to their initiative," the report said.

It added that research capabilities of the universities should be available not only to federal and provincial governments, but also to industry and other institutions.

"Highly specialized manpower is extremely mobile and cannot be confined within a single province. Furthermore, universities in one province should have access to the highly specialized expertise which may be found only in a university of another province."

In conclusion, the report stressed it is "of the utmost importance that the universities be consulted on all major decisions which have a bearing on them."

"In the pursuit of national goals, the federal government should depend on them for expertise and support and must find ways of relating to them which best serve the needs of all Canadians.

SYMPOSIUM POSTPONED

A combination of unfortunate events have forced the postponement of the Symposium on Loneliness originally scheduled for this weekend at the Newcombe Auditorium.

Organizers of the Symposium, which was to be called Loneliness Experience: A Symposium for the Helping Professions, were Don Knowles and Carl Viesti, both of the Faculty of Education.

Dr. Knowles attributed the postponement to low registration for the Symposium caused by the mail strike and to "lack of firm information about a conference grant from the Canada Council."

However, Dr. Knowles said, "the reactions of those we approached to present their ideas and experiences were strongly supportive to the concept. Those who did register seemed very enthusiastic."

Late October is now being considered as a date for the Symposium, Dr. Knowles said.

ORAL EXAMINATIONS

Members of the Faculty of Graduate Studies are invited to attend the oral examination of M.A. Candidate Kar-Cheung Tse (Philosophy). Mr. Tse will defend his thesis "The Possibility of Theoretical Synthetic Apriori Knowledge Within a Kantian Frame of Reference" at 10:30 a.m. Monday, May 20 in Room 125 of the Sedgewick Building.

The oral examination of M.A. Candidate Dolina Mary Francis MacIntyre (Sister Mary Donna) was held May 1. Title of her thesis was "An Analysis of the Convergence of Existential Counselling and Contemporary Christianity." (Education)

The oral examination of M.A. Candidate Margaret Wood was held May 8. Mrs. Wood defended her thesis "An Examination of the Term 'Encounter Group': Its Implications for Society and our Education System". (Education)

TENNIS CLINIC

Responding to the current catchphrase "Tennis, everyone?" the university is or-

ganizing a tennis clinic beginning June 3 and continuing for four weeks.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to participate in the one-hour evening sessions at a cost of \$16 for eight hours of instruction.

Conducting the course will be Tim Cummings and Roger Skillings, both former Canadian Junior Champions and winners of numerous other tennis titles.

Coordinator of the clinic Mike Elcock stressed an attempt will be made to offer individual instruction.

Twelve students will take part in each of

two nightly sessions, the first running from 6 to 7 p.m. and the second from 7:15 to 8:15 p.m. Each instructor will have a class of six students.

Classes will be held two nights a week: Mondays and Wednesdays or Tuesdays and Fridays.

All levels of tennis players are welcome, Mr. Elcock said, but registration must be limited to 48 persons. Tennis balls will be supplied, but participants should bring their own racket if possible.

Further information may be obtained from the Athletic Office in P Hut, Local 790.

Next Deadline

MATHEMATICS

Dr. Leon Bowden will attend the Northwest Scientific Associations annual meeting at U.B.C. May 9 to 11. He will address the Science and Mathematics Section on "Teaching Mathematics Heuristically".

The first UVic Tennis Clinic in June should add to both the quantity and calibre of players on UVic's already busy tennis courts



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